ECCENTRIC ARTIST A SUICIDE.

PAINTER OF "CUSTER SLAST RAL-LV" POEND IN EAST RIVER.

tone Wetverey Lived From Hand to Worth in freenignfit for Years struited in tiernamy and Showest Promise. pris 1884 Warfe Werneme & Flotere Latert.

to man this cover for John Malvanier. to expand our orbit painted one pletters that made him called almost all over the country. cargor's front Batty." Bentons in Smith eith practically no place to go, he disconcerned from his haunts in figurenceint carrie after May 1. His tonly was found the East River at the free of East Steel creet on Monday afternoon. Vestering comming, when a search of the clothing cas made at the Mongair, its identity was evented. A sister fiving in Brancism. entrmed the identification

Moleaney had been living in Greenpoint. or many rears. He was about 62 years Whatever actistic morit his had was chiefly in portrait painting. He lived as a rule from haget to mouth. He hiel aoum at Manhattan avenue and Nation arrant in later years and he painted his performs a local paywhere has friends would is: him work. He made portraits for anyturn from \$100 to \$25 or even loss.

Mulvaney was originally genial and good looking. He affected something of a dash a his dress and made many friends. He gradually grow . he a burden to these, At last his barieflady said who rould not longer have him in her house, and a friend, who had given him room in his business office to paint and to meet his patrons in, found him in the way. Mulaney turned over his effects to a sign painter and disappeared. The discovery f his body in the Morgue told the rest.

At the Morgue in the inside pocket of his waistcoat they found letters giving his address as 123 Greenpoint avenue, which is the business office of the Siar. and also giving an address at 381 Leonard street, Brooklyn, which is the home of a sister, Mrs. Alice Muldoon. There were comerous letters, some of them five years old, which spoke of his well known picture and its exhibition in various places. One letter was from Mayor Dunne of Chicago answer to congratulations over the Mayor's election. There was also a photographic reproduction of "Custer's Last

George H. Rowe, the editor of the Greenpoint Star, who had befriended Mulvatey, said that six or seven years ago he had read that Mulvaney was somewhere in Greenpoint and he searched for him and finally found him painting in a loft of a man who made sounding boards for large churches. That was on Oakwood street. Mulvaney used to decorate the sounding boards with pictures of his conception of the Holy Ghost. Mr. Rowe encouraged him in his work, sought customers for him and let him cccpy his office for a long time.

About three months ago Mulvanev fell from an attack of vertigo and injured his face badly. He refused to have it treated he became an eyesore to his friends, cently be fell again and cut his face A condition akin to blood poisoning set in. Then it is believed he lost hope and made up his mind to die.

Mulvaney wrote verses for his own amuse-

ment occasionally and two of these poems were found in his effects. One was entitled "Biddy Martin." It read: I'm lonesome to night, Biddy Martin, And myself I don't know what to do. Sure, I'd go to the christenin' a whistlin Were it not for my thinkin' of you.

But I'll go to New York, Biddy Martin, There was another set of verses, entitled From the Firing Line." It read:

Comrades, don't be worried; I's only a scratch or two. I'll bind the wound and then Tou'll think that all the world is new.

"How goes the fight?" you asked me;
"And is Bill wounded, too?"
You were both at the stump
Taking deadly aim, but the enemy's was true,

I looked at the stump this morning, Filled with builets true: Bill was there and the stump was there, Riddled with builets blue.

Mulvaney came to this country when he was 12 years old, just before the civil war. As a boy he worked around the old Academy of Design and finally studied a little under Prof. Waudesford. The war came on and

Prof. Waudesford. The war came on and he went to the front, where he made sketches and hung around as a boy. After the war he saved money and went to Munich, where he studied under Wagner and Piloty and Kaulbach. While there he won a bronze medal. Then he went to Antwerp and made a study of Rembrandt under De Keyser and Van Lorkes. He studied also in Paris made a study of Rembrandt under De Keyser and Van Lorbes. He studied also in Paris. After his return to this country he went West and made a study of Indian and army life. He painted many Indian portraits and after the battle of the Little Big Horn he went there and began his Custer picture. He was three years at work on it. It was 21 by 11 feet in dimensions and the figures were life size. It represented Custer standing in the centre of a group of the dead, with half a dozen companions and one horse.

half a dozen companions and one horse. The men were firing their last shots. The picture attracted a good deal of attention and was exhibited all over the country. How much Mulvaney got for it is not known. It finally landed with the owner of a pickle establishment and has done duty ever since as an advertisement. A replica of the picture, for which he is said to have got \$250, is doing similar service in

Indoon.

"The Striker," another picture by Mulvaney, is a representation of a miner looking out of the window of his home, where his wife is sitting on a soap box, the only article of furniture, while his aged father, wearing an empty sleeve from war time, stands behind him. The man is gazing at the collieries in full working condition and there is anger and despair on his face. Another of his pictures is that of a Boer and an Irish scout in the Boer war, crouching for a shot at the red coats, while a third man holds the horses in the rear. He also painted "The Trial of a Horse Thief," "The Battle of Aughrim," "The Battle of Atlanta" and "The Anarchists," in which a company of men are drawing cards

Thief." "The Battle of Aughrim," "The Battle of Atlanta" and "The Anarchists," in which a company of men are drawing cards to select one of their number to do murder. A dozen canvases depicting military scenes, which he never sold, are now lying around storage places in Greenpoint.

There are probably more than a score of life size portraits done by him in Brooklyn. One of his latest was a picture of Bishop McDonnell, painted for Father Walsh of the Church of Our Lady of Mount Carnel in Astoria. He also painted a picture of Mayor Weaver of Philadelphia lately and got a letter of thanks from the Mayor, who was asked to send his photograph to Mulvaney. He was a friend of Henry Watterson and had received much praise from him, and he was very proud of a resolution passed by the Legislature of Kentucky commissioning him to make a portrait of John C. Breckinridge of that State. He had recently a letter from Gen. John S. Clarkson, recalling old times and wishing him well.

No arrangements have been made for the funeral. His relatives said yesterday that he called on them about May i. That was the last time they saw him. They said they could not account for his suicide.

NEXT FERRY THE CITY WILL BUY.

Its President, W. B. Cutting, a Judgment Creditor for 8775,404.

The Thirty-ninth street ferry, whose property the city intends to buy, is run by the New York and South Brooklyn Ferry and Steam Transportation Company, against which W. Bayard Cutting, its president, entered judgment yesterday for \$775,404. It appears that since February 4, 1893, he has advanced to the company \$5,000 on each of 119 demand notes, making \$595,000. The rest is interest. MUST YOU LEAVE IN a hurry Then frave the collection of your income, the safeguarding of your socueities, and the caes of your valuchies in trustwartly fishels. We do all these things, and

more Incinire

Cho Cerent Compount of America EFF Honorower, New Yorks

Brancist of Wall Street Stee Viely W. A.

On the nucleus title of the Research August to Victoria nonely source one who was any one stopped at the over of the restruent

LIVE FORTES SHOLF FORS.

to aboth legade with a very fittle, very red headed man with pointed mistache who stood awaning an unquet eye over the

Why Capt Corper they mid. Probably no one among them know his real name, which is Roller For many

real name, which a Relier For many years he was head calter in the Carlton, London. He get his name for his complexion and for the snap and go with which he ran his corps of writers. He is a German, although he looks like a red Frenchmun, and he is a born drill master.

Midway on the vorage a wealthy woman abourd called him to her stateroom.

I'd like to give a distinct party, she said. I'd suppose we'd letter call it to morrow night. I'd have given it to night if I had thought of it in time.

"Why not to night?" he asked.

"But it is marrly six o'clowk.

"If madame will telephone to the gueste inviting them for seven, I shall be ready to serve her. He carried it through right on the hour.

"We've been purting up steel frame buildings for rearly a generation row, remarked an architect, "but the lay public hasn't been educated up to them yet. The sight of one big block of granite penderously raised and placed on another block, in the slow process of eld fashioned conthan the 200 foot high bird cages that are framed up over night. San Francisco, of course, is still a topic of general con-versation and the remarks occasionally overheard indicate that the public has missed the lesson of that disaster altogether. Every other person shudders at what he thinks would happen to the steel skyserapers if an earthquake should jolt Manhattan.

"Did you ever," said Dr. Amon Jenkins, "take an architectural cocktail? Instead of an alcoholic concoction, try one the next time your appetite is somewhat oscitant The ingredients are simple. First you must have access to the top floor or the roof of, say, a twenty-four story building. The greater the altitude the finer the appetizer. The roof of a forty story building, the plans of which I hear have been executed, would be almost an ideal aerial For half an hour inhale the ozonic cate. For half an nour innate the ozonic rejuvenator. There must be no ingurgitation. Urink as if you were sipping the nectar of Jupiter. What purer draught can you take than that far from the madding crowd of bacteria that burks above the dusty surface of the streets? Half an hour a day only a few stories below the clouds. day only a few stories below the clouds will freshen you wonderfully. The stimula-tion of the upper air is accentuated by the panorama of the marvellous town and its

twenty-eighth floor of a skyscraper who has an appetite like that of an ox, which has an appetite like that of an ox, which he attributes to his life alloft. He believes he would beat his family record for longevity 100 years if he could also sleep to be used to be use connected with all the ethercal offices. I think it is a commendable scheme."

The qualifications, both educational and physical, for trained nurses are steadily becoming higher. An uptown hospital with a large training school has added as its most recent requirement an examination by a specialist of the applicant's feet. If they are found to be so weak or in such a condition that they would interfere with the usefulness of the nurse, who of necessity is almost constantly on her feet, it is con-sidered sufficient cause for denying the ap-plication. In any case, the nurse gets a regular statement of just what bones or muscles in her feet are deficient for the strain they will be called on to undergo. This is turned over to the director of the training school gymnasium, who im-mediately sets about developing the weak points by systematic exercise and treat-

It is a settled fact now that New York is next year to have the highest priced conductor in the world. This is Wasili Safonoff, who is to conduct the Philharmonic off, who is to conduct the Philharmonic Orchestra for the next three years and get \$20,000 for his services. The Philharmonic fathers, however, are not to payall of this salary. They are responsible for only \$13,000 of this annual sum. The remaining \$7,000 will be paid by the National Conservatory of Music in return for M. Safonoff's services as director of the school and tracher of the piano. Even with two teacher of the piano. Even with two sources of supply, there was never such compensation paid to any prima donna of

"I saw a sight yesterday that would make an old Kansan weep," said a man from that State. "It was a grasshopper-just an ordinary, every day Kansas grasshopper, loose and solitary on an East Side street. loose and solitary on an East Side street. How he got there I don't know, but he was creating more excitement among the boys than a whole plague of him could arouse in his native State. The hopper was the least excited of the lot. He would give a feeble little sideways jump and the crowd of children would scatter as if he had been a rattlesnake. Then, as they gathered in again, some venturesome spirit, at a safe distance, would hurl a stone or stick, and the hopper would hop again, while again the children scattered."

Rear Admiral Evans got in an automobile at the Waldorf the other evening to go to the foot of West Eighty-ninth street, where his launch was to meet him. He settled himself back in the cushions and, seeing that the machine had not started, called out:

"On deck there-shove off."

The Weather.

The pressure remained high over almost all the East yesterday. A storm, central on the southern end of the Florida peninsula, was causing heavy rains in that State and in Georgia, and a low pressure area over the extreme Southwest, with a sec-ondary depression in the upper Mississippi Valley was causing thunderstorms, showers and gen ernlly unsettled conditions west of the Mississippi in the middle Atlantic States and New England the weather was generally fair.

the weather was generally fair.

In this city the day was fair and warmer; wind; fresh southeasterly; average humidity, 51 per cent. barometer, corrected to read to sea level at 8 A. M.,

barometer, corrected to read to sea level at 8 A. M., 30.33; 3 P. M. 30.33.

The temperature yesterday as recorded by the official thermometer. Is shown in the annexed table; 1906, 1905,

WASHINGTON FORECAST FOR TO-DAY AND TO MORROW

For eastern New York, fair to-day, warmer in the interior; partly cloudy to-morrow, probably rain in northwest portion, fresh south winds. For New England, fair to-day: partly cloudy tomorrow; showers in northwest portion; fresh

For eastern Pennsylvania, New Jersey and Delaware, fair and warmer to day, parily cloudy to-merrow, fresh southeast to south winds. For western New York and western Pennsylvania, fair to-day; showers and cooler to-morrow, light to fresh south shifting to northwest winds.

ATLANTIC BOYCOTTS DOCOWEN

TAN A FRESHINGS CARRIER REFERE THE CARRY COMMING ILLURERERS

Physical Independents Likely to the Inferest for the faret thurser to Fey the Partie Start fine or the P. A St. Moute and Conse in Prantite the Western House.

Disc them: the deep one going mird sharp; has for annoting level accepton to completel of the exile of participty. His troubles are noneting and

For a little of our long a firmt, the companies int rim the occur for the figure had quite or good resemble complete of free (Fwari). The assertion has according ways but the comcented don't like him. They prefentiely port from the stones on the Rabwrin Augusta Victoria. On this trip five was condited by voluble woners presenger with winning William Flore of Pittslang. Thew mays the delect do it and the exceptorates him But all the stockerbur convenies don't like

deamship companies would admit pesterthey that may agreement had bear reached erfween them to bur the gambler from their cossels, but it was apparent that they all visited by were not so good a suiter.

*Every times that Owen sails on any one of our ships," said one of them, "there's a great bus and cry in the papers. Even when e doesn't play there's always a noise made about him. Then the first thing we know our whip is being denounced by some purity league president as a floating gambling

All this impopularity is galling to a willing worker like the marine gambler. More than that, it may ultimately force him to curb his passion for transatlantic travel.

"Doe Owen cin't buy a passage at this office," declared the passenger agent of one of the largest of the sea ferry companies vesterday "We would refuse his money. Several of our ticket sellers have seen him and would be able to recognize him. Then, there is always one of the company's detectives in the lobby. All our sleuths know him, of course.

"It's the same on the other side. The last time he travelled on our line he came aboard over there as if to see some friend off, mingled with the crowd and practically stowed

"A few hours out, he same to the purser, 'fessed up who he was and offered money for his passage. The purser reported him to the captain, who gave him a choice between being put off at Cherbourg and probasing not to touch a card on the way

He behaved right well, too, except once when he was urged by some strangers to sit in at a little game. He couldn't resist the temptation, but as soon as he sat down, a steward touched his elbow and called him aside. Doe wilted at once and all the way over his name was angel face.

way over his name was angel face.

"Doc Owen can't buy a passage of us.
We've a right to exclude diseased persons
from our cabin lists or any person whom
we may consider objectionable. There's
room for Doc in that list. He's going to ight so much lately that all our detectives frow him. He can't buy a ticket under his own rame and he can't get aboard under an alias after he's been recognized

by the sleuths."

As already intimated, this is not the first time that the modesty of Doc Owen has been outraged by publicity. Some years ago, after the gambler had been rounded up in a raid, it was thought fit to have him photographed at headquarters. He was so photographed, despite his laudable dislike for that sort of attention, and the result was a speaking likeness in the Rogues' Gallery. In 1903 Doc sued to restrain the exhibition of the photograph Rogues' Gallery. In 1903 Doc sued to restrain the exhibition of the photograph by the police, but Justice Leventritt would not grant an injunction. The court held that the sole injury done Owen by the exhibition of this picture was a damage to his good reputation and character. "For that," said the Court, "he has an adequate remedy at law." Whatever the damage to been good reputation and character. Doc's good reputation and character lamages on account thereof.

Perhaps the most notable seagoer who has admitted having been Owen's victim is the Earl of Roslyn, he who had just the grand scheme for putting the bank at Monte Carlo into the list of business troubles. The Earl alleged that the Doc had come between him and some \$1,500.

Not long after that Owen was coming from Hamburg to New York on the Deutsch-land when he allowed an Italian named Sensini to teach him a new game. It as called sette-mezzo. Doc charged 6,000 francs for learning. He collected, too.

Max Steuer, a lawyer who went to Paris

Max Steuer, a lawyer who went to Paris in November, 1904, also met Owen, despite the fact that his trip to Paris was to get Larry Summerfield out of prison. He said he paid \$1,000 for the pleasure of knowing Doc and Doc's stupid friend, Mr. Reed, who sat at Doc's left, pushed his chips off the table all the time and got such big hands when Owen dealt. Then here was the time when Doc re-ormed—the first time, that is.

The officials of the Hamburg-American

Line gave a luncheon yesterday at Ho-boken aboard their new vessel, the Kais-erin Auguste Victoria. Among those not invited was Doc Owen.

MAY OUTLAW PAINTERS TO-DAY.

Building Trades Employers to Act on the Decorators' Strike.

The general arbitration board of the Building Trades Employers' Association and the unions will meet to-night at the Building Trades Club, 1123 Broadway, to act on the strike of the Brotherhood of Painters against the Master Painters' Association and the Interior Decorators and Cabinet Makers' Association in violation of the arbitration

agreement.
The executive committee of the board has issued an order directing the strikers to return to work this morning. If they fail to return the brotherhood will be ex-pelled from the general arbitration board, which means that the union will not be longer recognized, unless the board as a body decides to give the union another

National President Ballhorn of the National President Ballioff of the Brotherhood of Painters came to this city-yesterday from Indianapolis and had a con-ference with the strike leaders. He said that the national body will give all the financial assistance necessary. Secretary McMurray of the New York district council of the painters said that

district council of the painters said that 150 employing painters had made settle-ments with the union and that 2,000 car-penters were at work for them. None of the members of the two associations of employing painters had made any settle-ment.

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A correspondent of the HERALD rays: "The whole secret of the low tonaton ignition is that the break will be very sharp at no matter what speed the engine is running." Correct: and the Simmeflosely low tension magneto, with "make-and-break" spark, is one feature among others that place the Painter on a plane with high grade foreign cars rather than with other cars selling at the Rainier price.

THE RAINIER COMPANY. . Brondway and 50th St., N. V.

DER CEIVO DR. C CV DY RE'S ROOK. OR CL. CVD FLOR CL. COV. CV FE CSE

freneral teaemists Indorses the Plats taste Potygamy titt.

from Moreon, la., May 27 - fir Honey oun frice this afternoon made answer those who are opposing the adoption of the Book of Prayer and Forms, of which he is the author. The detare began at t o'clock and lasted until it. It will be reumed to-morrow morning

When Dr. Johnston of Montreal declared that the book savored of priesteraft Dr. Arthur Elwood of Leavenworth, Kan. leaped to his feet in a box and, pounding the table with his flets, shouted, "That's

When Dr. van Dyke appeared upon the platform he received an ovation. He said he regretted that the impression was abroad hat there was to be a fight; that he was not a fighting man, but had always courselled peace. He denied that the book contemplated anything revolutionary; said that John Knox and John Calvin both used prayer books and that the simple design was to place some medium in the hand of those with burdened hearts but faltering lips which would be as acceptable to the Hearer of Prayer as the petition which is breathed forth in the song, "My Faith Looks up to Thee."

McAuley of Cincinnati opened the

Dr. McAuley of Cincinnati opened the discussion for the opposition to the book. His main point was that the book introduced a ritualistic form of service, which was foreign to the spirit of the church. Henry Jesup of Madison Avenue Presbyterian Church, New York, supported the committee report, although he told, to the amusement of the assembly, of how in a single Sunday fifty-seven protests had been received against singing "Amen" at the conclusion of a prayer.

Ex-Moderator J. D. Maffer interests. t the conclusion of a prever. Ex-Moderator J. D. Moffat defended the

committee report, while Dr. Galloway of Jersey City and Dr. Johnston of Montreal opposed its acceptance. The assembly to-day unanimously The assembly to-day unanimously adopted this resolution:
"In view of the fact that Senator Thomas C. Platt of New York has introduced in the

United States Senate a bill for the suppression of polygamy and polygamous conabi-Resolved, That the Presbyterian General Assembly express its abhorrence of the practice of polygamy and give its approval to the passage of the Platt bill."

FUNERALS DESPITE STRIKE. East Side Undertakers Carry on Their Business in Devious Ways.

The pickets of the striking funeral drivers succeeded vesterday in stopping a number of funerals on the East Side, but many were carried out in spite of their watchfulness, the bodies being conveyed in undertakers' wagons and in some cases in ex-

press wagons. The strike pickets paid particular attention to the stables of Undertaker Levy Greenberg, at 224 Division street, from which Mrs. Green berg routed a hostile committee of strikers on Sunday. The strikers held up one funeral from his stables yesterday in Essex street. The funeral consisted of one hearse, which was driven by Greenberg. and one coach. Mr. Greenberg showed fight and dared any of the strikers to touch h'm. There was a long argument and finally the hearse and coach were driven back to

the stables.
The funeral of Y. Rash of 240 East Houston

The funeral of Y. Rash of 240 East Houston street, which was under the auspices of the Congregation Aaron Jechiel Ausche Izbitz, had trouble at the start. Not a hearse could be procured. Finally the body was taken in an express wagon to Washington Cemetery, where the interment took place.

The signing of an agreement with the union for the present demands did not prove a guarantee against trouble. Some of the undertaking establishments keep carriages and provide the caskets but do not keep hearses. Theodore Palumbo of 247 Mulberry street, who signed an agreement with the union on Monday night, had arranged for a funeral yesterday and had the body in his undertaking shop awaithad the body in his undertaking shop await-ing the arrival of the hearse which he had ordered. Two carriages stood waiting outside, but no hearse came. He sent to several establishments where hearses were let out, but in every instance the drivers were on strike. The funeral was postponed until to-day, when he will try to make some other

ART SECRETS STOLEN.

Were Transcribed, It Is Declared, From a Diary of Michael Angelo.

A burglar visited the studio of Maximilian Friederang at 1236 Atlantic avenue, Brooklyn, between April 16 and 23 and stole about twenty pages of manuscript containing matter which Mr. Friederang had copied in Europe. Mr. Friederang is general manager of a frescoing company. When a young man he was appointed by the German Government, so it is said, to establish a school of applied art at Raden, the special aim to be to bring about a restoration of the colors of the Renaissance.

In the course of his researches he discovered, it is said, an old diary of Michael Angelo which, upon perusal, he found con-tained information he wanted. He transcribed this information in skeleton and brought it to this country with This he always kept under lock and key. On April 16 he went to Connecticut, and on his return on April 23 he found that his desk had been broken open and the only article stolen was his manuscript. The police, after working on the case a month, have had to report their inability to locate the burglar

J. D. ARCHBOLD'S GRANDSON DIES. Was Fifteen Months Old-Death Caused by Brain Fever.

TARRYTOWN, N. Y., May 22.—The infant son of Mr. and Mrs. John Foster Archbold died at the Archbold home, in South Broadway, this morning after a three weeks illness of brain fever. The child was 15 months old and was named John Dana, after its grandfather, John D. Archbold

after its grandfather, John D. Archbold, the second vice-president of the Standard Oil Company. Mr. and Mrs. Archbold received hundreds of telegrams of sympathy to-day and many persons called to express condolences.

Among those who sent expressions of sympathy were Mr. and Mrs. John D. Rockefeller, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Percy Rockefeller and Miss Helen Gould. The funeral will be held Thursday and the interment will be in Sleepy Hollow. Mr. Archbold is associated with his father. He married Miss May Barron, a daughter of Dr. John C. Barron of this place.

Calumet and Heela Dividend.

BOSTON, May 22 .- The directors of the Calumet and Hecla Mining Company have declared a quarterly dividend of \$15 per share, payable June 22. With this dividend, the Calumet and Hecla will have disbursed \$95,350,000.



Guaranteed Free of Regates for One Year.

fammany f.easter Farget of Honomers and

& SHEEF ROTTED The unterribed to the number of set ofer Beef and John Mechan gathered within the virgin white walls of Sulver's Harlens River Castro last night to dine, drink and throw inoquats, apenches and a solid silver service at John F. Cowan, Tammany leader of the old Thirty fourth Assembly district now alas, out into two and president of the Aqueduct Commission. The Rev. Franeis H. Wall, pastor of the Church of the Holy Rosary, Harlem, sat at Mr. Cowan's right and Emmanuel Eschwege, toustmuster, at his left.

Girls wearing purple and black plumes and other things walked to the centre of the stage back of the guests' table every now and then and gave every evidence but one of singing. As the Cowan hosts dined orally, one could not tell for certain.

Comptroller Metz spoke soulfully after dinner of his happy young days in Harletn, and said he wished he lived there now, because every time he goes downtown he gets into trouble. Then he paid so glowing a tribute to organization men in general, and the Cowanites in particular. that the tables were instantly denuded of flowers because of the efforts of the unterrified to pin roses on themselves.

"I once was a sort of reformer myself," said Mr. Metz, "and perhaps I am still. But I notice that whenever I go up against a brace game or a stacked deck I find the man behind the crooked game is not an organization man. When I want help I shall always seek an organization man for shall always seek an organization man, for I'd rather take an organization man's prom-ise than a reformer's oath. Judge George F. Roesch said he admired

the Republican party because it was not a jellyfish, but a thing of backbone, especially when it came to increasing the crop of the plum tree for its workers' benefit. It is the party that increases salaries, said the Judge feelingly, and when offices for Republican workers run out the party gratefully creates more. Go thou and do likewise, was his workers run out the parry gratefully creates more. Go thou and do likewise, was his advice to the Democrats about the tables.

George F. O'Shaughnessy, Assistant Corporation Counsel, who opposed Mr. Cowan's candidacy for leadership once upon a time, but has since seen a great light, was introduced by the toastmaster enthusiastically as "a upon wa once onled the introduced by the toastmaster enthusias-tically as "a man we once called the knocker." Mr. O'Shaughnessy, who looks like Edwin Booth, was so dramatic while lauding the Democracy of Cowan and the Comptroller that a nervous diner near him called sharply during one fervid display of oratory and gesture: "Look out, George, for the candlelum-brun!"

"Look out, George, for the candisum-brum!"

When the speaker wound up by pre-senting an elaborate silver service to the guest of honor the waving napkins made the hall look like the Narrows on a windy

day.
"I'm a Democrat," concluded Mr. O'Shaughnessy, "no matter what the price. In Brooklyn there was no chance [sic], but while there I was almost half way over to Republicanism; but thank God, ah, I was saved in time!" "Amen! Hallaloojah!" came from every

Mr. Cowan told of his appreciation of the silver and the dinner, "especially welcome to one that has dined as long as I have at Beef-and's," he said. He said he was glad, too, that his newly apportioned district abutted on Eugene McGuire on

WASHINGTON BUST IN CITY HALL,

Unveiled by Mrs. Donald McLean of the

Daughters of the Revolution Mrs. Donald McLean, president-general of the National Society Daughters of the American Revolution, unveiled in the City Hall yesterday a bust of Washington, which has been presented to the city by ex-Congressman Jefferson M. Levy. The bust is a bronze replica of one modelled by David D'Angers, the famous French sculptor. After the unveiling the bust was accepted After the unveiling the bust was accepted for the city by President McGowan of the Board of Aldermen. As Mrs. McLean undraped it a band played first "The Marseillaise" and then "The Star Spangled Banner." A detachment of the Colonial Guards in Revolutionary uniform, under the command of Col. D. H. Tyler, acted as an assert to Mrs. McLean



an escort to Mrs. McLean.

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of Suitings and Crouser. ings is composed of the very choicest European productions; very many of them are exclusive in pattern but not in price.

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VOGEL BROTHERS The Source of Every Good Style in Men's Suits.

Keeping ever abreast of the flowe, persenting in broadest variety the styles and fabrics in suits that are demanded by best designers in the function of thes store.

first now it's gray worsteds, the hard twisted, smooth finished, frem waven kinds, This store is the fountain head for them, For instances

> New Grav Worsted Suits Same or \$20,

Single and double breasted sack models, coats long, with chaped backs, deep side or centre venta, round or angular lapels. In light gray, medium gray or steel gray in plain twiffs, diagonals, plaids, checks or

Z Alfman & Co.

WOMEN'S GOWNS (Made-up).

A SALE WILL BE HELD OF THE FOLLOWING DRESSES. SUITS AND SEPARATE SKIRTS (MADE-UP), AT GREATLY BELOW THE REGULAR PRICES.

THIS DAY (WEDNESDAY). MAY 23D,

\$32.00 Street Suits of Taffeta Silk, Eton coat . . . 30.00 Taffeta Silk Dresses, suitable for traveling or street wear 28.00 Mohair Suits for outing or traveling, Eton coat 12.00 Plaited Skirts of Black Panama Shepherd Check Worster

(Department on Second Floor.)

B. Altman & Ca.

R'IGS AND DRAPERIES RECEIVED FOR STORAGE AND SAFE-KEEPING THROUGHOUT THE SUMMER MONTHS,

DURING WHICH PERIOD THE PLACING OF ORDERS FOR THE REPAIRING AND ALTERING OF FURS AND THE CLEANING AND REPAIRING OF RUGS IS ESPECIALLY RECOMMENDED.

QLACE CURTAINS, WHEN CLEANED, WILL BE STORED

Reception and Purse for Prof. Osborn. | charge of the class of English history and

Prof. Osborn is completing his thirty-third

WITHOUT ADDITIONAL COST.

A reception was given to Prof. Frederick political science. Before the exercises were Osborn in the women's study room in over Prof. Osborn was presented with a Adelphi College, Brooklyn, last evening. purse containing \$500 in gold, which was donated by the board of trustees and grad-

TIFFANY STVDIOS

Our Assortment of

SELECT FURNITURE

been gathered with great care, and includes examples of the various style-epochs through which the Applied Arts have passed. We can supply individual pieces which will lend a distinct note of richness to a room, or we will furnish a complete scheme expressive of a definite style of decoration. Correspondence invited. Salesrooms open to

MADISON AVE. AND FORTY-FIFTH ST.

W. Altman & Co.

SILVERWARE, appropriate for Gifts.

Fruit Dishes, Compotiers, Individual Nut and Bon-bon Dishes, Bread Trays, Baskets for fruit and flowers, Loving Cups and Candle-sticks, Photograph Frames, Desk and Toilet Articles, Silver Card Cases, Purses and Bags, Silver Deposit Decanters, Claret Pitchers and Cologne Bottles. Porcelain Coffee and Tea Sets, white with gold, or blue and brown with silver

JEWELED NOVELTIES. Accessories for street and evening costumes, including Collars, Necklaces, Bracelets, Brooches and Barrettes, Gold Bags and Purses. Imported Novelties in the latest Parisian effects. Mounted Combs, Collars and Bracelets in unique designs. Belt Buckles, Steel Studded Belts, and a variety of styles in hand-embroidered linen.

This day (Wednesday), a sale will be held of

White Linen Hand-embroidered Belts,